

SHOWER OF FIRE WARNED SLEEPER

It Fell Upon Marcellus Harvey in His Bed.
CAME FROM AN UPPER FLAT
FOUR FAMILIES WERE AROUSED
THROUGH HIS ALARM.

Fire Which Started From Grate in Flat Above and Burned Through Floor Was Extinguished Through Harvey's Heroism.

A shower of sparks and burning pieces of wood, falling upon Marcellus T. Harvey of 427 Cook avenue, at 5 o'clock Monday morning, awoke him from a deep sleep. Jumping from his bed, he discovered that fire had burned through the floor in front of a grate in the upper flat and that the floor of his room under the hole and his bed which was near covered with the flaming debris.

He aroused his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey, who were sleeping in an adjoining room.

"Let's save the things," he shouted.

"No, let's save the house," said his father.

"But we must wake up the other persons in the flats first."

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reynolds of 431 and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blower of 433 were aroused. But efforts to awaken Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Chew, who occupied the flat in which the fire originated failed at first.

When Mr. Reynolds, who owns the property, had turned in an alarm, Mr. Harvey told him he believed that Mr. and Mrs. Chew had been suffocated.

Reynolds attempted to force the door leading to their flat and the noise he made awoke Mr. Chew, who opened the door and inquired what was wanted.

He received his first intimation that the flats were burning. All then joined in the fight on the fire which Mr. Harvey and his son had begun soon as they aroused Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Blower.

Threw Water
From a Pitcher.

At his father's instructions, Marcellus procured a stepladder upon which he crawled near the hole in the ceiling of his room. From that point, he was able to throw water upon the flames from a small pitcher which was filled from buckets carried by Messrs. Harvey, Reynolds, Blower and Chew.

This pitcher holds about one quart of water and was the vessel through which the flames were finally extinguished.

The fire department arrived after the fire was under control.

Mr. Harvey assured it that there was no longer any need for its services and the firemen returned to their quarters.

A few minutes later the flames were completely extinguished.

"Not a piece of furniture was carried from either of the flats," said George Harvey. "Instead of waiting time in this way, we devoted it to the fight against the flames. With a few buckets of water and a tiny pitcher, we put out a fire that would have become a serious conflagration, if we had stopped to fool with the furniture."

"My son was not only in danger of being roasted, but he might also have been caught under the bricks that were being dislodged from the grate."

Mr. Chew thinks the fire started from the wood framework of the granite and that it had smoldered several days before it reached the rafters.

"The grate is in our dining room and the doors from our bedroom to it were closed tightly," he said. "That was the reason why we were not aroused or suffocated by the smoke."

The damage to both flats is estimated at about \$150.

REFEREE'S ACT IS DISAPPROVED

Judge Adams Renders Decision in Gaylord-Blessing Test Case.
MANY CASES ARE AFFECTED
OPINION STATES THAT UNLAWFUL PREFERENCE WAS SHOWN.

To Recover Claim of \$94.32, D. M. Gilbert Must Surrender \$1200, Drawn While Firm Was Bankrupt.

Judge Elmer B. Adams in the United States District Court Monday morning disapproved the allowance of Referee W. D. Coles of a claim made by D. M. Gilbert, one of the customers of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Gaylord and Blessing.

The amount involved in the ruling was \$94.32, but the court's action was considered important, as it was a test case, on the decision of which others, some of them for larger amounts, depended.

Judge Adams' ruling was that Mr. Gilbert could not enter claim to the sum of \$94.32 without surrendering \$1200 which he had drawn on account on March 5, six days before the assignment was made.

The firm had been bankrupt, the decision states, for nine months before the filing of the assignment, and any payment by them of money to creditors was in the nature of an unlawful preference.

Judge Adams discussed at length the question whether the funds placed in the firm's care by Gilbert were merely a deposit, to be drawn on at pleasure, or whether they constituted a running account. The latter view was taken, and it was stated that transactions, which are on record, show clearly that the relation between Gilbert and the firm were those of debtor and creditor.

By the court's order, the allowance made by Referee Coles was vacated.

Attorney Charles W. Holtcamp, representing creditors of Gaylord & Blessing, said Monday that the decision of Judge Adams would affect a large number of pending cases, but that he could not now estimate the amount which would be involved.

"We will have to learn the exact terms of the decision, and to determine the points of similarity between the Gilbert case and others before we can tell exactly how many cases are affected," said Col. Holtcamp, "but the effect will undoubtedly be wide."

CAPT. JAS. S. MCMURTRY DEAD

Civil War Veteran Was Known as "Mr. Famous" Through His Long Connection With the Famous Store.

Capt. James S. McMurtry, who became known as "Mr. Famous" through his long connection with the Famous store, died Sunday afternoon of pneumonia at his home, Cedar Hill farm, Valley Park, St. Louis County, aged 70 years.

He was born in Kentucky. Shortly after reaching his majority he removed to Missouri. During the civil war he served in the federal army, being a captain in the regiment commanded by Col. Thomas Fletcher, once governor of Missouri.

After being severely wounded Capt. McMurtry was taken prisoner by the confederates and was confined in Libby prison.

Returning to St. Louis he entered business. For 30 years he had been in charge of the suit department at the Famous, becoming such a familiar figure there that patrons of the store knew him as "Mr. Famous."

The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon, interment being in the Manchester M. E. Cemetery.

JEWELS FOR MISS ROOSEVELT

The Kaiser Is Sending Her a Gold Jewel Box Baring His Own Miniature.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The Kaiser's present, which Prince Henry is carrying to Miss Alice Roosevelt, is a gold jewel box, embellished with miniature of himself, in enamel, which is surrounded by the imperial crown and monogram in brilliant. His majesty's presents for the other princesses in the United States include gold and silver cigarette cases, pins and studs, all with the imperial monogram in brilliant.

The yacht Hohenzollern has been ordered to touch at the Danish island of the Enigsten Archipelago, where the Kaiser is now prevalent.

The internal fittings and decorations of the yacht are being made in London by the firm of decorators and the chief artist has interviewed the Kaiser, who said laughingly:

"I shall send a torpedo boat with my yacht some day before June 1st, so you'll have to get her finished by then as I want her to take part in the Kiel regatta."

ATTORNEY SUMMONS DOCTOR

Dr. A. Fulton Is Charged With Failing to Report Smallpox Case on Time.

City Attorney Perry Post Taylor, at the instance of Assistant Health Commissioner C. W. Francis, has issued a summons against Dr. A. Fulton of 2001 South Broadway, charging him with failing to report a case of smallpox as soon as he learned of its existence.

On Jan. 24 an anonymous postal card was received at the health department headquarters asking that an investigation be made of the "sickness in the yard" at the southeast corner of Bismarck and Victor streets.

"They are trying to keep it secret," the postal card read, "and to let it spread."

Dr. Fulton was sent to investigate the case and found a patient Brown at 224 Victor street suffering from smallpox.

He ordered the patient removed to quarantine. Dr. Fulton reported that Brown had been infected since Jan. 21.

On Jan. 23 a postal card dated Jan. 23 was received at the health department from Dr. Fulton announcing that Brown was suffering from smallpox.

Dr. Fulton has since written Mr. Francis that he does not fear a police court hearing, if the department chooses to institute one. He declares in this letter that he can explain every circumstance of his connection with the Brown case satisfactorily.

PUZZLE PICTURE: FIND THE RIGHT ONE



"I certainly believe they (the grandjurors) have got the wrong parties this time"—Ed Butler in a published interview.

TWO FLATS ARE TWO DWELLINGS

THEREFORE TWO ON A LOT IN-VALIDATE CLEMENS PLACE RULES.

JUDGE FISHER DECIDES POINT

He Also Orders That Four Flats on Cates Avenue Be Torn Down by Their Owners.

Judge Fisher ruled Monday morning that a flat is a dwelling and ordered that the row at 6645, 5647 and 5649 Cates avenue be torn down within 90 days.

Thus the Clements Protective Association wins its fight against the erection of flats in that aristocratic part of Cabanne.

The suit was brought Feb. 19, 1901, by Lon Sanders, Ida L. Sanders, Norman Brown, W. H. Danforth et al., against Charles E. Dixon, 5655 Theodora avenue, Montrose P. Hynson, 5145 Page avenue, and James W. Hunter, 5556 Cote Brillante avenue.

The plaintiffs were backed in their fight by the Protective Association which has 500 members, all opposed to flats, tenement houses or hotels in that neighborhood.

It was stated that when Mrs. Annie M. McChesney partitioned her property in Cabanne into town lots, they were sold under certain restrictions, one of which was that there shall be no more than one dwelling upon each lot.

Two flats under the decision are practically two dwellings.

The defendants claimed the work dwelling was synonymous to building and they did not intend to erect more than one building on one lot. While the prayer for an injunction was pending the flats were erected at a cost, the evidence showed, of \$12,000.

In granting the permanent restraining order Monday Judge Fisher held that a dwelling meant the abode of one family, and that a flat was a dwelling, and that a building of two flats in reality was two dwellings.

The court also ruled that where a tract of land is subdivided into lots and lots are sold subject to a general plan of improvement and restrictions are put on the use of lots, the general plan and restrictions must be obeyed by all.

BUTLER FLAYED BY FR. COFFEY

Priest Declares All Knew to Whom He Referred.

DENOUNCES HIS BRAZENNESS

CHURCH LAWS PREVENTED USE OF NAME IN PULPIT.

Butler's Words That a "Fee" Will Buy Anything Are an Insult to All Decency, the Priest Declares.

"I don't think there is any doubt as to the identity of the person referred to in my sermon Sunday on 'Political Bosses and Hoodlums,'" said Rev. Father John T. Coffey at St. John's Rectory Monday morning. "The words of my church do not permit priests to use names in making denunciations, but of course everyone knew that Col. Butler was the person referred to."

"There is nothing personal in my denunciations of this brazen and confessed acceptor of fees for the delivery of legislation. The good priest must certainly be a good citizen and how could a good citizen read that interview with Col. Butler in the Post-Dispatch headed 'Fees' without feeling an indignation that calls for action. I have never met Col. Butler. I wouldn't know him if I were to see him."

"There never was a publication of more service to the community. That interview was published to show Butler up. I know that and it has accomplished its purpose. It hardly seems possible that a man who is credited with the shrewdness of this political boss would have been so lost to all sense of decency as to have brazenly admitted that he makes a business of getting legislation for money and that when he gets the law he is to be avoided because of its nature and no matter what the public interest is in its passage or rejection, it is always delivered for a fee."

What Does Butler Teach?

"This man has a reputation for being one of the greatest politicians in St. Louis. What he says, then, must have a great effect on the minds of the youth who look up to him as a model unless otherwise indicated. What sort of ethics does Butler teach for the rising generation to imitate? Shall the pulpit be less condemnatory of these teachings than the press?"

All the papers since the Post-Dispatch published that interview seem to have seen Mr. Butler and gotten from his relation to the money that he is a politician. What he is reported as saying, 'The press that has printed what he said has also condemned it.' The pulpit is certainly a good guardian of morals as the press. What should be possible to be avoided being quiet and let its men be taught that it is right to steal, provided one is not caught at it and then it is possible to be avoided being caught as Mr. Butler indicates he has avoided being caught negotiating the passage of legislation for a fee."

And look at the theory Mr. Butler advances in connection with what he says was his advice to Harry Hawes, president of

CUPID'S POSTOFFICE IN SCHOOL

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—That the paths of learning lead to flirtation has just been discovered by Principal Frank E. Perkins of public school No. 25, in Gates avenue, Brooklyn. Love letters were left in the desks and the boys got them when they reported for their studies at night.

A dozen pretty correspondents were disclosed by Principal Perkins and admonished. He told their parents, too.

"There was nothing improper about the notes," he said yesterday, "but I had to let the girls. It was a mere childish prank on their part. I notified the girls' parents, but the pupils were not suspended. They are all here today as usual."

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday; colder Tuesday.

Missouri—Generally fair in east; possibly snow Sunday and cold in west portion Monday night; Tuesday generally fair and colder; variable winds, shifting.

NEW GRANDJURY CONTINUES BRIBERY INVESTIGATION; INDICTED MEN GIVE BOND

JUDGE RYAN'S CHARGE.

After giving the new grandjury the usual instruction on their duties and power, Judge Ryan delivered the following special charge:

There is another matter to which I direct your special attention: THE WORK AND REPORT OF THE LAST GRANDJURY REVEALED APPALLING CONDITIONS TOUCHING BRIBERY OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS.

THESE REVELATIONS INDICATE THAT MEN IN HIGH POSITIONS IN THE SOCIAL LIFE AND COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES OF THIS COMMUNITY HAVE, IN THEIR ENDEAVOR TO SECURE PUBLIC FRANCHISES FOR PRIVATE GAIN, NOT HESITATED TO BRIBE MEMBERS OF THE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY TO BETRAY THE PUBLIC INTERESTS AND WELFARE THEY WERE ELECTED TO PROTECT.



O'NEIL RYAN, JUDGE.

Investigation, both as to past offenses of this kind, which are not barred by limitation, and as to present offending, if any there be, of a similar nature.

Have a care that none who are innocent shall be branded, but have equal care that none escape being brought to the bar of justice who are, in your best judgment, on the evidence presented, guilty.

There are three sections of the statutes which bear upon your duties, privileges and obligations as grand jurors; namely, sections 2506, 2507 and 2508 of the Revised Statutes, 1892. By the first of the sections it is provided that:

"Members of the grandjury may be required by a court to testify whether the testimony of a witness examined before such jury is consistent with or different from the evidence given by such witness before such court, and they may also be required to disclose the testimony given before them by any person upon a complaint against such person for perjury or upon a trial for any such offense."

No member of the grandjury shall be obliged or allowed to testify or disclose in what manner he or any other member of the grandjury voted on any question before them, or what opinions were expressed by any juror in relation to any such question."

And section 2508 provides that:

"No grandjuror shall disclose any evidence given before the grandjury, nor the name of any person who appeared before them, except when lawfully required to testify as a witness in relation thereto; nor shall he disclose the fact of any indictment having been found against any person for a felony, not in actual confinement, until the defendant shall have been arrested thereon."

Do not allow yourselves to be the means of accusing the innocent or setting on foot a prosecution in aid of one side or the other of a partisan or political controversy. Nor should you leave anyone unprotected through fear, favor or affection.

O'NEIL RYAN, Judge.

Henry Nicolaus Declares He Signed Suburban Note Without Knowledge of Its Purpose.

Shortly before 10 o'clock Monday morning Henry Nicolaus, indicted by the December grandjury for bribery in the Suburban bribery case, surrendered himself to the sheriff in the Four Courts. He was accompanied by Adolphus Busch and August Gehner.

Bond was demanded in the sum of \$5000, which was signed by Adolphus Busch, as surety. Mr. Busch was asked what security he could give, and he offered \$5000 in fee of land at the southeast corner of Broadway and Elm street, which he said was worth \$100,000, assessed at \$70,000, which he has owned for ten years.

MR. NICOLAUS' STATEMENT.

Regarding his indictment, Mr. Nicolaus said to the Post-Dispatch:

"It would seem unnecessary for me to say that I am innocent of any intent to bribe any public officer. I know nothing of the details of the alleged bribery case, except what I have read in the newspapers."

"As a director of the Suburban Railway Co. I have endorsed a great many notes for the company in the course of its financial operations and I signed the notes on which I was indicted."

"I have at times endorsed the paper of the company to the amount of \$2,000,000. Only last Saturday I endorsed a note for \$5,000."

"Why this act as a director of the Suburban Co. should make a briber of me I cannot fathom."

"I will say positively that I am innocent of any crime. I was greatly shocked at being indicted and have not recovered from it yet."

Mr. Adolphus Busch, Mr. Nicolaus' bondsmen, said:

"In his indictment and arrest as a briber Mr. Nicolaus has the entire sympathy of the best element of the city of St. Louis. He has lived here 40 years, and as a business man and a man of character has the confidence of all who know him."

"I do not believe that he was in any way connected with the charge of bribery that has been brought against him."

"The facts in the case are that, as a director in the Suburban Railway Co., he, with others, was compelled to endorse all negotiable paper on which the company borrows money. That he does this without knowing for what purpose the money is required is more than likely."

MEYENBURG'S JOKE.

While Mr. Nicolaus and Mr. Busch were waiting in Clerk Carr's office for the bond to be drawn up Emil A. Meyenburg entered and introduced himself to Mr. Nicolaus with a laugh as follows: "I am one of the bribed Mr. Nicolaus." Mr. Nicolaus did not see the joke.

Meyenburg was on hand to renew his bond, with Henry C. Haastick as surety, and was told to return Tuesday morning. Charles Kratz and Julius Lehmann also renewed their bonds with the same sureties as qualified previously.

Judge O'Neill Ryan opened the criminal court at 10:15 and his first official act was to sign the bond of Henry Nicolaus. Judge Douglas occupied the bench with Judge Ryan at the opening of the court.

The courtroom, with the exception of the panel of grandjurors and the reporters did not contain 15 persons. As such the case under indictment in the Suburban

ZERO WEATHER TO COME TUESDAY

DR. HYATT SAYS "HIGH" FROM WEST WILL BRING IT.

Weather Forecaster Hyatt predicts zero weather for Tuesday.

His maps show that there is another high barometer headed this way which insures, he says, generally fair weather for the next forty-eight hours. In the path of this high there is general decrease in temperature which will have its effect here.

"It was six degrees above zero in St. Louis Monday morning," Dr. Hyatt stated to the Post-Dispatch, "which is a few degrees higher than the temperature here."

If the high continues, the temperature arrives on Tuesday, it will be a drop of six degrees, and the weather will be zero weather for Tuesday night.

BLAMES CREED FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Alback Says Teaching of Religious Organization Are Responsible for Her Unhappiness.

Mrs. Minnie Alback of 1218 South Broadway believes that the teachings of an elder of a religious organization known as the "Members of Christ" have forever wrecked the marital happiness that should exist between herself and Jacob Alback, whom she married last September.

Monday morning she asked the circuit court to grant her a decree of divorce and maintenance.

In her petition Mrs. Alback states that she has been twice deserted, has been mistreated and that her husband is guided in his action by the teachings of the "Members of Christ."

bribery case had given bond, they de-
camped.

GRANDJURY IS ORGANIZING.

The grand jury will not begin its delib-
erations until Tuesday morning. Monday
will be given over to organizing the body
and preparing for the work it will have to
do.

AFTER THE NAMES OF THE GRAND-
JURY PANEL HAD BEEN CALLED BY
THE SHERIFF, AND THOSE WHO HAD
VALID EXCUSES FROM SERVING
HAD BEEN EXCUSED, JUDGE RYAN
CALLED EACH ELIGIBLE SEPARATE-
LY BEFORE HIM AND QUESTIONED
HIM CLOSELY AS TO ANY POSSIBLE
CONNECTION HE MIGHT HAVE HAD
WITH ANY PUBLIC SERVICE COR-
PORATION, SUCH AS GAS OR STREET
RAILWAY COMPANIES, EITHER AS
OFFICER, EMPLOYEE OR STOCK-
HOLDER.

Other questions were propounded in
whispers and answered in the same way.
Some of the interrogatories were short
and soon over, others lasted for several
minutes.

Judge Ryan was assisted in his scrutiny
of the grand jurors by Judge Douglas, who
continually made suggestions, occasionally
calling Mr. Folk, circuit attorney, into
consultation. This (February) grand jury
will take up the Suburban bribery case
where the December jury left off. It will
find a great deal of work cut out for it.
Besides the Suburban case the notorious
North and South Central Traction bod-
ies may come in for investigation.

After instructing the grand jury as to its
duties and its privileges, Judge Ryan dis-
missed it to meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday
morning.

Harry A. Faulkner, member of the House
of Delegates, indicted for perjury, renewed
his bond.

August Gehner, in asking to be excused,
said: "Judge, I have my hands full of my
private business and it would be a great
favor if you could excuse me."

"The court needs such men as you for
its grand juries and I wish that you would
serve," said Judge Ryan.

Julius Walsh urged important business
and submitted a note to the court. Judge
Ryan read the note and told Mr. Walsh that
he was excused.

Mr. Brown's request to be excused from
service on the grand jury was denied.
Mr. Brown stated that he had important
business matters on hand which required all
of his attention. He was told by Judge
Ryan that the emergency for which the
grand jury was required was greater than
his important business matters, and that
Mr. Brown would, therefore, have to serve.

David O. Ives, general freight

agent of the Burlington route, his

office is in the Globe-Democrat build-
ing. He resides at 487 Berlin avenue.

Conde B. Fallon, a literary man,
Formerly editor of Church Progress,
a local Catholic weekly. He has spent
most of his time in New York of
late.

Gustav A. Gruner, president of the

Phillip Gruner & Bros. Lumber Co.
He resides at 10 Nicholson place.

Michael Heller, well-known lumber

merchant. He is now with M. J.
Heller Lumber Co. and resides at
245 North Grand avenue. M. J.
Heller is his son. He was for many
years a member of the firm of Heller
& Hoffman, cigar manufacturers.

James B. True, insurance agent;
resides at 578 Cates avenue.

Louis D. Vogel, secretary of the

Charter Oak Store and Range Co.
He resides at 293 Lafayette avenue.

Thomas J. Lonergan, broker; re-
sides 3332 Lindell avenue.

Robert B. Lyle, sales agent Illi-
nois Steel Co.; resides 429 McPherson
avenue.

Samuel H. Pye, name not in 1901

city directory. He was formerly
manager of the Methodist publish-
ing house at 1502 Locust street.

Philip Rader, news dealer on

Fourth street north of Olive. He re-
sides at 1709 Carr street.

George Minch, railway supplies

agent, 320 Olive street.

John Neun, dry goods, 1236 South

Broadway. Resides 1213 South Four-
teenth street.

W. T. Anderson; not in city direc-
tory.

Benjamin Brown, vice-president

Edward Brown & Hicks Rolling Mill
Co. Resides 428 Delmar boulevard.

J. Russell Daugherty, not in di-
rectory.

William H. Foster, supervisor Lin-
coln Trust Co., 442 Page boulevard.

Pierre Chouteau, capitalist; office,
Security building, Resides Westmore-
land Hotel.

August Gehner, president Title

Guarantee Trust Co. Resides 404
Lindell boulevard.

W. A. Hobbs, election commission-
er. Resides 4201 Cook avenue.

Edgar D. Titton, secretary E. O.

Stanard Milling Co. Resides 3732
West Pine boulevard.

Julius S. Walsh, president Missis-
sippi Valley Trust Co. Resides 3628
Delmar boulevard.

Charles R. Woodward, office 39

North Third street. Resides 2706
Virginia avenue.

Removal.

City ticket and freight office of the Mis-
souri, Kansas & Texas Railway, now lo-
cated at 520 Olive street.

"IDEA COMPANY" TO BE FORMED

James Hannerty the Originator of a

Novel Organization.

The "Hannerty Idea" Co., perhaps the

most novel corporation ever proposed, will
soon be organized. The idea of a single
man, Mr. James Hannerty, will form the
basis of value for the corporation. The
stock is to be paid for in hundreds of
ideas which have been originated and
recorded of which are on file. Many of them
have been copyrighted, the Star emblem,
used by the World's Fair Co., for instance,
the capital stock of the company is \$1,000,
of which \$25,000 is to be paid for in
ideas, and the balance to be paid in cash
before the \$10,000 of common stock
shares in the profits.

Many of Mr. Hannerty's friends have

agreed to take stock in the new company.
A portion of the stock is offered for sale
to enable Mr. Hannerty to take full
time to the enterprise. He is at present
press agent for the Century and Olympic
theaters.

Many of the Hannerty ideas are pictorial.

The studio will establish a studio in New
York to care for the artistic end of the
business. His acquaintance with the
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Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney

First Spring Fashion Exhibit.

While it seems early to talk of Spring, we have long been preparing for the showing of
Gowns which begins Today, Monday, February 3d.

It will be well worth examination from our show windows; and there will be much more
to be seen in the department on the second floor.

Spring Cloth Suits.

There are two lines of Suits which we have marked with the some-
what ordinary name of "special," but we mean by this that extra
care, thought and foresight make these Suits better value for the
money than anything we have had for a long time.

One is a Tailor-Made Suit, new
blouse style, with graduated-flounce
skirt; coat lined with Taffetas Silk
skirt with Percale; the outside
material is a new canvas, weave, in
blue, brown, gray and black.

Price, \$90.00.
All sizes.

In addition to these, a large variety
of styles in Examinee Velvets,
Broadcloths, Cheviots and Venetians,
in the new blue, gray, sage, brown
and tans.

\$40.00 to \$100.00.

\$25. \$27.50. \$30. \$35. \$37.50.

Cloth Skirts.

The newest styles in Dress Skirts, of
Canvas Cloth, Cheviots, Etamines,
Broadcloths, trimmed with braid and
moire bands.

\$7.50 to \$35.00.

Silk Coats.

One of the most certain styles for the Spring is the Long Taffetas Silk
Coat, which we have in various styles.

\$40.00 to \$65.00 each.

Girls' Dresses.

Made of plain and fancy Gingham,
Lawn and Dimity, in blouse or Rus-
sian style; handsomely hemstitched
and trimmed with embroidery and
laces; gathered, gored or plaited
skirt; sizes, 8 to 12 years.

\$1.45 to \$7.50.

\$1.00 to \$7.50.

Misses' Dresses.

Tailor-Made Regulation Suits—Of
Serge or Cheviot; gored or plaited
skirt; colors, navy, brown and black;
sizes, 6 to 12 years.

\$12.50.

\$15.00.

BROADWAY, OLIVE AND LOCUST STREETS.

Wash Suits and Shirt Waists.

Such styles and fabrics, such variety and values, we have not had
before even at the height of any previous season.
Particular attention will be given to special orders and special
measurements.

Wash Dresses.

Black and White Polka Dot Percale
—the waist is made with tailor-
stitched bands and piped with black;
new flounce skirt.

\$4.35.

Fancy White Pique—plain tailor-
made shirt waist, new flounce skirt,
trimmed with tailor-stitched bands.

\$4.65.

Shirt Waists.

We are ready earlier than heretofore, and prepared to do the largest
Shirt Waist business in our history.

The designs and materials are either entirely unique or at least con-
fined to us for sale in this locality; the styles represent the best
selections that our judgment, taste and experience can secure.

Imported Madras. Irish Linen.
Plain and Embroidered Grass Linen. Plain and Embroidered Batiste,
Canvas. Chambray,
Panama Cloth. Irish Dimity,
Pique. Embroidered Swiss,
Scotch Gingham. Wash Silk.

For instance, the "King" Waists and Fisk, Clark & Flagg's are
confined to us for St. Louis.

King Waists—Tailor-made; of fine
white linen lawn; all over tucked back;
front tucked so as to form yoke; new
shirt sleeve and cuff; hand-made but-
ton holes and hand laundered.

\$3.25 each.

Tailor-made plain white shrunken Irish
Linen Shirt Waist; new shirt sleeve
and cuff; hand-made button holes
and hand laundered.

\$3.50 each.

New Golf Waists.

Made of Heavy Irish Linen, trimmed with tailor-stitching and heavy pearl
buttons; colors, green, tan, navy, gray, white, also natural linen colors.

\$5.00.

"BARRY SHOOTING WAS JUSTIFIABLE"

—CORONER'S JURY.

THOMAS QUINN WHO KILLED HIM
EXONERATED.

SELF-DEFENSE WAS HIS PLEA

Lawrence White, Chief Witness, Tes-
tified Barry Attacked Quinn
Without Warning.

Thomas Quinn was exonerated by a cor-
oner's jury Monday morning for killing
Simon Barry Saturday night.

They quarreled in front of 2520 North
Market street and Quinn shot Barry
through the heart.

The verdict of the jury was that Quinn's
act was justifiable homicide.

The inquest occupied three hours and
about thirty witnesses were examined. The
most important witness was Lawrence

White, a youth who said he was walking
with Quinn and Barry when the fight
started.

White said that Barry had attacked
Quinn without warning and threw him
to the ground. When White protested,
said, Barry told him to keep still or he
would treat him the same way.

Quinn had a pistol in his pocket, White
said, and after Barry threw him to the
ground he drew the weapon.

Barry tried to take it from Quinn, White
said, but Quinn pulled the trigger three
times.

The verdict of the jury found that the
pistol at the time the fatal shot was fired
was "held by both Barry and Quinn," and
also that at the time "Quinn was being
violently assaulted by Barry."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LIBERTY, Mo., Feb. 3.—It was a pleasant
disappointment that met almost the entire
male population of Liberty last night, when
they found Mrs. Edna Birkeny hidden un-
der a featherbed in a closet in her own
home. Mrs. Birkeny is a widow and her
quinn had a pistol in his pocket, White
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